MR. SENATOR BADGER Mr. Badger spoke on Friday bast, at some length, in opposition to the admission of California as a State, ing of the President's Message and of Mr. Meredith's in opposition to the admission of California as a State, under existing encountries. We find the the skeleton of his Speech in the Republic of Saturday; but we gather from that that he will oppose California because she had no Territorial government prior to because she had no Territorial government prior to been passed by an act of Congress; and because he is not willing to settle this question without including all questions of Slavery, so as to get an adjustment of them on some fair and firm basis. We shall publish Mr. Badger's remarks at length in our next. So far as we can judge from the report before us, and if we understand him correctly, we have no hesitation in saying that he has taken the right ground on this question. We hope he will continue to stand where he has planted himself, and that he will permit no party feelings nor prejudices to swerve him from his

It is now certain that the South will present an undivided front against the admission of California. Gen. Taylor recommends her admission as she is without a word in reference to boundaries, and without suggesting any plan for adjusting existing difficulties occasioned by the Slavery question; and the North backs him in this recommendation. This shows at once the position he occupies. It is impossible that the entire South should be wrong in this matter. and he and his Northern supporters right.

The Register has been heretofore clamorous for the admission of California, and that paper has fully and unequivocally endorsed Gen. Taylor's course in this regard. It will now, of course, change its ground and oppose her admission. Mr. Badger has spoken.

THE REGISTER "FLINDERED."

The Register having very kindly offered the Gubernatorial Chair to Mr Dobbin, Mr. Edwards, Gen. Saunders, or Mr. Graves, two years hence, provided the Democrats will only permit "our present excellent Governor to walk, for once, over the turf without opposition," the Halifax Republican, now as aforetime opposed to any arrangement which may operate to postpone Col. Joyner's chances for the same post, comes forward to use the Register up. Mr. Webb puts the following interrogatories to the Register, with a flush of indignation on his honest countenance while it is truly fearful to behold:

Mr. Webb, it appears by his own admission, Taylor. He says, in another part of the same article Ten years ago such language in the American Senate

adds that " such a course is not consistent with" his become accustomed to it. What next? "notions of prosperity." Are there any Common Schools in Halifax?

This is no business of ours particularly, but we nevertheless feel bound to declare that the Register is "flindered." We thought the Hornet's Nest had damaged it some, but Mr. Webb has completed the job. The Times, and nothing else, must now come

The " Locum" was the cause of all this.

BEAUFORT HARBOR.

We cheerfully comply with the request of friends in Beaufort, Carteret, to insert the following statement of Capt. Creighton, as to the depth, capacity, and safety of Beaufort Harbor. This Harbor has long since been pronounced, on the best authority, one of the very finest, in all respects, on the Atlantic board. We ask attention to the entire statement of Capt. Creighton. It is short, but it embraces a great deal: PORT OF BEAUFORT, N. C., Feb. 4th, 1850.

I, James A. Creighton, part owner and late master petuity of our Union. of the Ship Louisa Bliss, which sailed from this Port the bar twenty-two feet of water-the tide being then glorious Union." about half flood. From the time I arrived at the outside of the bar, I was not more than thirty minutes coming to a safe anchorage in the harbor. As I am requested by citizens here, to give my opinion of the the sales of cotton have reached over 6,000 bales, and harbor. I have no hesitation in stating that I regard it the market steady. of entering in this vessel to take in a cargo. The Ship drew sixteen feet of water when she left

this harbor this morning, and in forty minutes after | Parliament in person. weighing anchor in the harbor she discharged her JAMES A. CREIGHTON. pilots at sea.

MR. BERRIEN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Berrien of Georgia, delivered in the Senate last Turkish dominions. A similar arrangement is about week, in reply to Mr. Clay on the subject of Slavery generally. We regard this as one of the very ablest with more force and logic than even Mr. Clay has done; and altogether it is a better Speech than Mr. her husband, having escaped from Hungary in the Clay's.

and a Southern man. At the last session of Congress abolical plot, instigated by the Austrian government, he distinguished himself by his able and determined advocacy of Southern rights and Southern honor. If all the leading men of the South had taken their stand at the proper time on this subject, by the side of peace and harmony long ago, instead of strife and Milledgeville Union: discord. As a citizen of the South and a friend of the Union, we thank Mr. Berrien for that Speech.

THE POWER OF THE SOUTH.

Mackay's Western World, a British book, thus speaks of the power exerted by the single article of Cotton:

"Fill England with provisions-let her barns be choked and her grainaries bursting with their stores-

vanced by this British writer might be elaborated into South as the only means of preserving it." a volume. Let those in the South who are hesitating between independence and degradation, think of it.

had no more chance with that splendid mare than a locomotive of ordinary swiftness has with the new engine "Lightning," which is running over a mile per minute upon the Utica and Syracuse railroad.

CONSERVATION AND PEDERALISM. The London Times of the 11th of fast month, speak-

of American polities with this country, that whilst the the adoption of her Constitution; because it was an act of revolution on the part of the people there to abolish the de facto government and assume the forms of sovereignty, the right of eminent domain not having surest defence of our common mercantile interests."

and American Federalism are one and the same. How and propositions for other schemes in different por-do our Whig friends like the connection? We suppose they will hardly thank the London Times for claim of relationship, or for its candor. But so it is. Conservatism, the world over, is but another the locality of North Carolina and the condition of name for Toryism; and Toryism has always been the her physical resources render internal improvement friend of strong government and the enemy of the indispensable to the prosperity of a large majority of her citizens, it is no less true that the public wel-

It is a notorious fact that Whigs in England become ranks when they get over here.

governed, and the masses of the people would be as deeply trodden down, as they are at this moment in of liberty."

THE NEW YORK DEMAGOGUE.

In a debate in the Senate of the United States, on the 30th of last month, on several propositions to give fication of voters. The spirit which dictated that away the Public Lands, Mr. Seward of New York proposed innovation is not extinct, but will awake uttered the following atrocious sentiments:

" And, going upon this broad principle, I have no hesitation in saying that there is no distinction in my respect or affection between men of one land and of another; between men of one clime and another; between men of one race and another; or between men of one color and another; no distinction but what is based, not upon institutions of government, not upon the consent of society, but upon their individual and personal merit. If the senator from Georgia Mr. Dawson] will test this, if he has this sympathy for free negroes which I am rejoiced to hear him proclaim, let him bring in his bill, and the first aye that shall respond to it will be mine-if none should so respond to it before my name should be alphabetically reached shall be mine. More than that: if his sympathies "Are the Whigs Automatons in the hands of the embrace a class that deserve them still more—the Register, to be bound hand and foot at the mere sug- slave-let him bring in his bill for the slave, and my gestion of its sapient Editor? We throw off the voice for emancipating the slave in any district or tershackles, and acknowledge no such fealty-and al- ritory shall go for it. Nay, more: let him show me though we think it right and just to run Gov. Manly, a way in which I can give a vote, an effectual vote, if there be the slightest prospect of success under for the emancipation of the slave, in his own State or his lead, yet, we cannot agree to any such bargain to any State, and I shall feel honored to participate in secure his nomination, or that of any other man in the movement; and my vote shall be given to susthe State. If the Editor of the Register is willing tain it, with more gladness, more gratitude, and more to sell his "birth-right for a mess of pottage," let him joy, than it was ever given upon any occasion in my

"thrown them off." How did they feel, Mr. Webb! character, and as an enemy, deadly and dangerous, to Mr. Webb is almost as good at grammar as Gen. the rights of the South and the Union of the States. that "we have not intend and do not intend to press | would have excited universal scorn; but now it is the claims" of Col. Joyner at this time; and he listened to as a matter of course. Southern ears have

GLORIOUS OLD TAMMANY!

The Democratic General Committee of Tammany Hall, New York, have unanimously passed the following Resolutions:

"Resolved, That the individuals in this committee who voted against Cass and Butler at the last Presidential election, viz: Rynders, Purser, Downing, Kellp, and Miller, be expelled from this committee, inasmuch as at the last meeting a resolution was passed by the committee, declaring ineligible, as members thereof, any persons who voted against

Resolved, That we deem the union of the Ameriean States the primary political object of all true de-

Resolved. That we continue to regard Martin Van Buren as a traitor and ingrate, and to detest those who supported the infamous coalition formed at Buffalo by whigs, negroes, and the so-called leaders of the those who understand her interests, know her rights, Van Buren faction.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the Wilmot proviso, as the expression of a political heresy, in violation of the constitution, and dangerous to the per-

Resolved, That a meeting of the democratic repubto-day for San Francisco, California, do hereby cer- lican party be called at Tammany Hall at an early tify, that on entering the said harbor of Beaufort, in day, to express the voice of the democracy of the great the said Ship, on the 22d of December, I found on eity of New York in favor of the preservation of our

> FURTHER NEWS BY THE EUROPA. LIVERPOOL, January 26. Up to this hour, to-day,

as an excellent one for Merchant vessels of every class. A large and enthusiastic meeting has been held in In depth, capacity, safety, and direct and easy com- London, relative to the proposed exhibition of the promunication with the Ocean, there are, I think, few ducts of industry and ingendity of all nations of the harbors on any coast superior to it. Its position is earth. The sum of twelve thousand pounds sterling an admirable one for carrying on an extensive foreign was subscribed towards carrying out the great entertrade. It is hardly necessary for me to add, that it prise. Able and eloquent speeches were made on the is the only harbor in this State, which I would think occasion by Lord John Russell and other distinguished

It has been decided that the queen will not open

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. A complete reconciliation is said to have taken place between these two countries, and that the latter has consented that those Polish subjects of Russia who were concerned in the late We have read with much attention the Speech of Hungarian movements shall be obliged to leave the to be entered into between Austria and Turkey.

The Russian list of persons proscribed contains the names of General Bem and twelve others. The list efforts of the day. Mr. Berrien has treated the subject | put forth by Austria begins with the noble patriot Kossuth, and numbers thirty-two others. It is announced that Madame Kossuth has joined

disguise of a mendicant. Mr. Berrien is a Whig, but still a Georgian at heart The British Consul at Verona has discovered a di-

to murder General Kossuth. A GEORGIA WHIG.

In a debate in the Senate of Georgia, a few days James M. Gee, of Marshall; James M. Greene, of since, on the Slavery question, Mr. Love, a promi- Jackson; W. O. Winston, of DeKalb. Messrs. Calhoun and Berrien, we should have had nent Whig, spoke as follows. We copy from the Thomas A. Walker, of Benton; George S. Walden

expected to die a whig—had sustained Gen. Taylor, eight delegates for the State at large, when these because he thought the South could rely on him, but gentlemen were chosen:

A correspondent of the Members of this Fire Comparny are exempt by act of the Carolina Walchman, have taken the Assembly from military duty, during their term of seright view of this matter. It is important that we vice, except in case of hostile invasion. his annual message had excited his alarm. Now, however, he was compelled to say, since the recep- John A. Campbell, of Mobile; Hon. Wm. M. Murfrom his eyes. He could not rely upon Gen. Taylor. That message proved that he had taken ground against the South. He, Mr. L., in this matter knew no party; he would act with those who went for the South. He characterized the movement by which California what a spectacle would she present on a stoppage of one year's supply of cotton! It would do more to

Dr. WEBSTER. The Boston Bes says: We learned yesterday, from a gentleman who visits Professor Webster two or three times a week, that his health "Poor OLD Horse." The veteran racer, Boston, is much better than it was a month since; that he is died at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 28th ultimo. He beginning to get more accustomed to his dreary quar-was nearly 17 years old. There was a time when ters, and seems quite cheerful. He appears to have his white nose could go in front of anything on the great confidence that he will show proof of his innoturf, but when Fashion appeared his star paled. He cence. We are told by gentlemen who have some

For the March Charling Shandard. THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Ma. Eprros : The next session of the North Caremer lethargy with regard to Internal Improvements, and are determined to embark extensively upon their federalist party in the northern States, especially on the great questions of peace, slavery, and internal order, yet it is in the South, with all its aggressive tendencies, and its connexion with slavery, that we find the nearest approach to our own commercial doctrines, and the surest defence of our accommercial doctrines, and the This is a positive admission that British Toryism islature, plans for its completion will be presented, local interest can inspire. The history of similar works in other States sufficiently attests the truth of this statement. Whilst it is not to be denied that fare requires the observance of a prudent limit in their construction. Indeed, the general policy of improve-Democrats when they emigrate to this country; and ment by the State is a question of importance only that Tories there, very naturally fall into the Whig when considered in connection with the extent to which the system may be carried. The ruinous fndebtedness of many of the States, the consequence Give Conservative Federalism full sway in this of reckless legislation upon this subject, whilst it country for fifty years, and though we might have should warn North Carolina to avoid a similar disasthe name of a Republic, we should be as much mis- trous course, also teaches the truth that to stand aloof from a combination of local schemes, to project such public works as will most effectually develop England. "A frequent recurrence to fundamental limit, in respect to both their number and cost of conprinciples is absolutely necessary to the preservation struction as will not require the imposition of burd-

In the last gubernatorial canvass, a movement was from its temporary slumber and exhibit itself in the same form upon another arena. To this body the framers of our constitution has not more certainly than wisely confined the origination of every change in so important a feature of our government. Anticipating the apparent diversity of local interests, aware of the impossibility of determining the will of the people upon any one subject, when a multitude of issues have been presented at the same time for for Warren the Thursday after the meeting in Franktheir decision, and designing to secure to every por- lin, as above, or for their Superior Court in April. tion of the State rights guarantied by the constitution they wisely provided for the alteration of that instrument by a mode which fully accords with and maintains those rights, whilst it evinces the highest regard to the authority of the ballot-box, by requiring sage of arms" between Hon. Lewis C. Levin and an unequivocal expression of its voice, for the conciples of common justice, and equality, and security; is extracted is dated Washington, Feb. 7: and history does not record a system approaching so near to perfection in its regard to the rights of both tel, (late Coleman's,) between the Hon. Lewis C. person and property. If, as all will allow, any change Levin, the representative of the Philadelphia Native affecting the right of suffrage be important, what Americans, in the House, and the Hon. Fitz Henry wise counsels should prevail in the consideration of Warren, Second Assistant Postmaster General. As a proposition virtually to remove every safeguard to we understand it, a gentleman from Pennsylvania had the existing basis of representation!

ence to Federal aggression upon Southern rights, she against him to Warren, who, in turn, submitted the and Liver Complaint, was discovered some pledged to this course, and the pledge will be re- him-"Mr. Levin, I believe !" "Yes sir; but I desire it be made ! So often has the tocsin of alarm been d-d scoundrel." Warren struck Levin somewhere sounded, that its notes are regarded rather as the between the two eyes, a regular Nor'-wester. Levin croakings of the demagogue than the signal of danger; parried the blows of his antagonist as well as he but he must have ill-observed the signs of the times, could, with a small cane, Warren pressing upon him who has not discovered in the aspect of affairs at with his rights and lefts in rapid succession, till Levin Washington, sufficient reason to apprehend that the was backed up in a corner, when Col. Baker (late time is not distant when the slaveholding States from Cerro Gordo,) and others, interposed, and sepmust, in self-preservation, erect some barrier to the usurping and aggressive measures of the General Government. It may, and probably will, be necessary for North Carolina to act on this vital subject at | And that's about all that we know of the subject. the next session of her Legislature. What shall be The parties one would think, would be pretty well the nature of her action, is a question fraught with the nature of her action, is a question fraught with matched—Warren being a raw-boned, long-limbed importance commensurate with the value of the federal Union. It is almost needless to remark, that such a crisis will demand the wisest deliberations. With a prospect of such issues, does not good to the next Legislature, men of profound thought, calm judgment, and unwavering firmness? The occasion which demands the services of such men, is no ordinary one; and the State is not wanting in and are prepared to vindicate them. The mention of Saunders, Edwards and Strange, as statesmen eminently marked out by high talents and long experience for the present crisis, is not made without a just appreciation of the distinguished abilities of others of Department, say for instance, the command of a regboth political parties; and while all the Counties iment in New Mexico, where the Navajoes, Camanshould call out their ablest men, we respectfully sug- ches, and other warlike tribes, would give him sufgest to the citizens of Wake, Warren, and Cumber- ficient employment." land, to give to the State during the next Legislature, the talents and experience of the gentlemen above

the people when the State needs their services. A NORTH CAROLINIAN. SOUTHERN CONVENTION. The Alabama Legislature have appointed the whole number of Delegates able, prudent, high-toned gentlemen. As the Montgomery Advertser says:

so many proofs of confidence; and still less will pat-

" Alabama is where she ought to he, side by side with Mississippi, Virginia, Georgia, and South Carolina. The other Southern States will be there soon. The more unanimity in the South, the more hope for the Union and the Constitution, which we devoutly hope may weather the storm with which it is now threatened by Northern fanaticism."

For the first Congressional District. Wm. D. Dunn. of Mobile: T. B. Bethea, of Wilcox; Burwell Boykin, of Mobile; Robert V. Montague, of Marengo.

For the Second. Gen. George W. Gunn, Jefferson
Buford, Reuben C. Shorter and Hon. George Gold-

For the Third. Howel Rose. of Coose; John G. Winter, of Dallas; Andrew B. Moore, of Perry; William S. Philips, of Dallas. For the Fourth. Newton L. Whitfield, of Tusca-

loosa ; Joshua L. Martin, of Tuscaloosa ; Jno. Erwin, of Greene; Joseph W. Taylor of Greene. For the Fifth. Daniel Coleman, of Limestone Jesse W. Garth, of Morgan; William Cooper, of lusions put forth by his "locum tenens," in behalf of Act for the better protection of the City of Raleigh from Franklin : James H. Weakly of Lauderdale. For the Sixth. George P. Beirne, of Madison

of Cherokee; Charles McLemore, of Chambers. "Mr. L. said he was a whig-was born a whig and The Convention then proceeded to the election of

Hon. Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of Autauga; Hon. tion of his California message, the scales had fallen phy, of Greene; Hon. Thomas J. Judge, of Lowndes; Hon. John A. Winston, of Sumter; Hon. L. P. Walker, of Lauderdale; Hon. Nicholas Davis, of Limestone; Hon. James Abercrombie, of Russell.

DELEGATES TO THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION. On Thursday last, both branches of the General Assemone year's supply of cotton? It would do more to prostrate her in the dust than all the armaments which America and Europe could hurl against her. What a tremendous power is this in the hands of a rival?"

Every word of the above is true; and who but the people of the South hold this power? The idea adpendent of the South and closed with an eloquent appeal to the South and closed with an eloquent appeal to the South by, convened in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and elected the following gentlemen as the Delegates from the State at large, to represent her in the Convention to be held at Nashville, in June, viz: to the South hold this power? The idea adverted by this Reitish writer might be also metal assemble to the One of the South and the degradation of the South and closed with an eloquent appeal to the South and the degradation of the South and closed with an eloquent appeal to the Convention to be held at Nashville, in June, viz: Ex-Gov. Charles J. McDonald, of Cobb. Hon.

Ex-Gov. Charles J. McDonald, of Cobb. Hon. Charles I. Donaberty of Clark of Chatham. Hon. Charles J. Dougherty of Clark. The election of two Delegates from each of the Congressional Districts, is to take place on the first Tuesday in April. Georgia Union.

> copal clergy and Bishops of England, is more than account; and judging from the good effects which \$42,000,000, a sum greater than is received by the established clergy of all the world besides. The income of the twenty-eight Bishops, \$800,000. The Archbishp of Canterbury receives, \$75,000 and of York \$50.000. The Bishop of London \$50,000; of Durham \$40,000; of Winchester \$35,000; and so on.
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> A LOOKER-ON,
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> From Check with our County Court system will be corrected. It is earnestly hoped that a similar course will be pursued by every County in the State.
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> R. TU

RAIL ROAD MEETING IN FRANKLIN. Is will be seen from the following Correspon

that Gen. Saunders has consented to address the people of Franklin County on the subject of laternal Improvements, on Taesday of the engury March Court in that County:

At a called Meeting of the Intendant and Commissioners of the City of Raisign, held this evening, the 15th February, 1850: present Wm: D. Haywood, Intendant, E. B. Freeman, John Primrose, T. R. Fentress, S. W. Whiting, Silat Barna, and Eldeline County.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, February 9th, 1959. DEAR Str : Much interest has been created in this State, and much has been said lately upon the subject of improving her internal condition. Public sentiment seems to be uninformed, and therefore unfixed in this County, for the want of proper lights upon the subject. Your laudable zeel has atimulated you to great ing vote, viz: In the affirmative—E. B. Freeman, and do. Large White Lima, research in this matter; and your information, and views thereon, will enable us and our fellow-citizens of Franklin County, to come to better conclusions upon the subject. Under these considerations we invite you, and particularly solicit you, to deliver an address on the subject, at Louisburg, on Tuesday of March Court. Your compliance will confer a singular favor upon, Dear Sir,

Your humble servants. JOHN D. HAWKINS. PHIL. B. HAWKINS, H. H. HIGHT. FENNER THARRINGTON, ALLEN C. PERRY. WM. F. HILLIARD. EDWARD T. FOWLKES. W. H. JOYNER.

Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS.

RALEIGH, Feb. 18, 1850. GENTLEMEN: I have duly received your note o the 9th instant, inviting me to deliver an address at Louisburg, on Tuesday of your March Court, " opon the subject of improving the internal condition of the the resources of the State, and to observe such a State." Although I fear you attach too much weight to my recent efforts, from the very flattering terms in ensome taxation, is a task suited to no ordinary degree I have the cause too much at heart, and have received bages, young peaches and plums, as well as the buds do. White Turkey, set on foot, having for its ultimate object an alteration they may see proper to make upon me. I therefore point on that morning. very willingly accept of your invitation.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, &c. R. M. SAUNDERS. To Jno. D. HAWKINS. Esq., and others.

We learn that a like invitation has been given to Gen. Saunders by the people of Warren, to address them at their next County Court, but as that occurs the same week of the Convention at Hillsborough, he cannot be present; but he will accept an invitation

THE LATE PERSONAL ENCOUNTER IN WASHINGTON CITY. A corrrespondent of the New York Herald furnishes the following account of the recent "pasthe Hon. Fitz Henry Warren, Second Assistant Postsummation of every change. It is based upon prin- master General. The letter from which the following

"There has been a fight at the Nationel Hodeemed whenever such encroachment is made. Will to have nothing more to do with you, as you are a arated the hostiles, both of whom immediately disappeared, as if anxious, as no doubt they were, to escape the commentaries and cross-questions of the crowd. robust-looking native American, into whose clutches | Mangum. a peaceable individual, like your deponent, would not like to tall. But we must confess, that between the two, we should dread a collision most with the hog driver of Minnesota. As no bones were broken, the battle is not much the occasion of lamentation, though, we doubt not, the gentlemen themselves regret the folly of the whole affair. We hope there will, at once. be an amicable adjustment of the matter, by Mr. Levin withdrawing his offensive expression, and by Mr. Warren withdrawing his blows. Let Father Ritchie be the arbitrator in the case. Furthermore Mr. Warren should be transferred to a post under the War

OUR GOVERNOR. We are sorry to observe, from named. They cannot, we feel assured, be insensible the tone of the Raleigh papers, a determination to press, by the " irresistable force of precedent," Gov. to the wishes of a constituency who have given them Manly upon the whig party as a candidate for re-elecriotism allow them to turn a deaf ear to the calls of tion. We had hoped that his friends had been taught wisdom by the narrow escape he made from a defeat at the last election. It is, and has been, for a long time perfectly notorious, that his vote in the West, in another election, will fall short of his last vote by thousands, and we waited patiently to see it intimated to the Nashville Convention. They are said to be from head quarters that he would not be again before a convention. We were at length compelled to speak, but we did it in mild language and in such a manner, as not needlessly to wound his feelings. The last Raleigh 'Register appeals to the party not to thrust him aside and thus mortify his pride, but let him be again the candidate and " walk over the track," for that Democrats are in favor of him. If he is to walk over the track, we have nothing to say. But who believes such will be the case? And if he runs, no sane man, West of Raleigh (of the East we know nothing) doubts but that the Democrats will run a candidate who will beat him. We do not desire to mortify Gov. Manly's feelings, but we regard the interests of the Whig party more, and it is certainly a singular move on the part of his friende to plead his feelings in the scale against the interest of his

> We do not propose now to discuss the reason why Gov. Manly cannot get the support of the Whigs of the West. We are prepared to do it however at any time the Raleigh papers desire it, but we simply now call the attention of the Editor of the Register to al-Gov. Manly, which strike us as decidedly rich. He losses by Fire." Persons disposed to volunteer as members of the "Central bers of the same, will furnish the City Constable with Rail Road." How has he shown his friendship! their names on or before. Saturday the 23d day of February What convention has he attended? What speech 1850; on which day, if the prescribed number (Forty) has he made? When did he lend the weight of his have not previously volunteered, a draft will be made name to that great scheme? We shall be glad to be from the whole number of citizens to supply the defienlightened on these matters.

right view of this matter. It is important that we should succeed in the next campaign, and our com-plaisance must not be carried so far as to select a man, who we know will be defeated.

We owe Gov. Manly no personal ill-will. We know from personal knowledge that his friends here in the West, admit that he cannot be elected, and we call upon his friends in Raleigh, not to sacrifice the Whig party for fear of wounding the pride of one man. Rutherfordton Banner, (Whig.)

For the North Carolina Standard. MR. EDITOR: Allow me to state that at the February Term of Granville County Court, the Justices (a majority being present) wisely determined to enter upon the Special Court system, and as wisely selected the following gentlemen to compose the Court for twelve months, to wit: John Bullock, Gen. Wm. S. McClanahan, Lunsford A. Paschall, John J. Speed, and John C. Taylor.

A better appointment could not have been made, i The annual revenue of the whole body of the Episintelligence, morality and decision, are taken into the
as business of importance will be transacted.

Corporation Proceedings.

John Kane, who applied at the last meeting for a recommendation to the County Court, as a suitable person to receive a license to retail spiritous liquors by the small do. White Kidney, do. Nutmeg.

do. White Kidney, do. Nutmeg.

do. Refugee or 1000 to I "

do. Refugee or 1000 to I "

do. Respective of the present do. Red Speckled French "

do. Refugee or 1000 to I "

do. White Cranberry, Run, Nastuation.

Nastuation.

Nastuation. T. R. Fentress; in the negative-John Primrose, S. W. BERT, Early Blood Turnip, do. Early Silver Skin,

Whiting, Silas Burns, Eldridge Smith. Mr. E. P. Guion, of the Eagle Hotel, also applied for do. Early Yellow Sugar, a similar recommendation, which on motion, was laid on do. French the table until the next regular meeting. On motion, the Collector of the City taxes, was di-

rected to collect forthwith all taxes due up to the 1st do. January 1850; and to aid in the accompnishment of this object he is hereby required to advertise and sell upon due notice, if necessary, the property of those who fail

do. Large Late Drum Head,

(Winter, do. Washington or May do. Bishon, Prolific do. January 1850; and to aid in the accomplishment of this B. B. SMITH, Clerk.

do. Large Bergen [We learn that Mr. Kane, whose application for do. Green Globe Savoy do. license as above stated was rejected by the City do. Flat Dutch Commissioners, was on Monday last licensed by the CARROT, Long Orange, County Court unanimously, some fifty or sixty Mag- do. Altringham, istrates being in attendance. This was right. The do. Early Hern, Legislature never intended that the Commissioners should have the power to refuse all applications for li- CELERY, White Solid, cense. If any man can be trusted with the retailing of do. Rose Coloured, ardent spirits, John Kane is that man. Standard, | Caxss, Curled (or Pepper

THE COLD IN FLORIDA. The late cold weather has to my recent efforts, from the very flattering terms in reached Florida. The Tallahassee Sentinel, of the do. Cluster, which you are pleased to express yourselves, still I 5th instant, says that the beans, peas, tomatoes, cabtoo many tokens of confidence and favor at the hands of my fellow-citizens of Franklin, to refuse any call thermometer was considerably below the freezing ling.)

do. Small Gherkin (for Pick-do. Crook Neck, thermometer was considerably below the freezing ling.)

THE MARKETS.

PETERSBURG, February 15. Tobacco, ranging acording to quality from \$3 50 to \$9. Cotton 11 to 12 cents; wheat at 90 to \$1 05; corn 55 cents; bacon from do. Ice Coss. 64 to 7 cents; lard 7 to 74 cents.

WILMINGTON, February 14. Corn 48 to 50 cents. with a good supply. Coffee 16 to 18 cents; flour \$4 75 to \$7 50; salt \$1 per sack; molasses 18 cents, and stock consideraly reduced ; Irish planting potatoes \$2 per barrel. Limited sales of timber. Sales of ashe heading at \$10 per M. The Journal says of Naval Stores: Sales of upwards 3,000 barrels Turpentine since our last report, at steady prices, mostly, at our highest figure. About 1,500 barrels Common Rosin sold at 65 cts. Small sales spirits Turpentine at firm prices, 254 cts. About 700 barrels Tar changed hands at \$1,17 a 1,121, closing at latter price.

FAYETTEVILLE, February 16. Cotton 111 to 12 cts. offee 15 to 18 cents, molasses 25 to 30 cents, corn 60 to 65 per bushel, flour \$4 25 to \$4 75, lard 61 to 71 per round, tallow 10 to 11 cents, bacon 61 to 7. CHARLESTON, February 16. Cotton market quiet and prices ranging from 121 to 127 cents.

To Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. Dr. Wis applied to Warren for a mail agency. This applicant tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This celebrated and in-The position assumed by North Carolina in refer- was obnoxious to Levin, who made some statement falliable remedy for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, will maintain at all hazards, and to the last extremity. accusations to the applicant himself to answer, giving ago. Since that time it has, by its own merits, been Such sentiments as the above need no comment. Her resolutions upon the subject, passed at the last the name of the accuser. Mr. Levin, on hearing of rapidly, surely, and safety working its way through the Buttons has had on the "shackles," for he says he has They stamp their author as a Fanatic of the worst Legislature, speak the sentiment of the State in a this, determined to hold the said Warren to an ac- opposition of quacks and counterfeiters, until by its true mild, but determined tone; and by them the people count for a breach of confidence. Mr. Warren hap- value, and intrinsic excellence, it has gained for itself in have already declared resistance to further encroach- pened to enter the National this evening at about six the confidence of an intelligent and enlightened public, ments upon the institution of Slavery. Their honor is o'clock, and meeting the said Mr. Levin, addressed from one end of the continent to the other. The testimony of thousands who have been relieved and cured by this valuable article, will show that it stands unrivalled -at the head of all other medicines, for the cure of discases for which it is recommended. The genuine Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is now for sale by duly appointed agents, and all respectable dealers in medicine in all large cities and all important towns throughout the United States, Canadas, and British provinces. None genuine, unless signed I. Burrs on the wrappe

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MARRIED.

In this County, on the 22d ult., at the residence of Gen. James M. Mangum, by Wm. Laws, Esq., Maj. John Norwood to Miss Aley Ann, daughther of Wyatt

In Fayetteville, on the 4th inst., by Thomas N. Cameron, Esq., Mr. Richard Watson to Miss Mary A. Smith In Cumberland county, on the 5th instant, Mr. Gilbert Ray to Miss Martha Faircloth. Also, on the 7th, Mr. M. Williams to Miss Sarah Jane Johnson.

Stuart Devane, Esq. Also on the 5th, Mr. Wm. E. advancing their suit at the Devane to Miss Mary D. Moore. On the 12th inst., by Killba Lassiter, Esq., Mr. Jesse

of J. R. Draughon, Esq., all of Sampson. In New Hanover County, R. H. Melvin of Sampson county, to Miss H. J. Anders, daughter of Elisha Anders. In Lexington, Davidson County, on the 11th instant. The Old Established and Far-Famed by the Rev. J. H. Parker, Col. Henry T. Clark, of Tarborough, to Mrs. Mary W. Hargrave, daughter of Theophitus Parker, deceased.

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In Catawba County, on Sunday night the 10th instants Mrs. Lucy Conner, consort of Maj. Henry W. Conner.

In Shreveport, Louisiana, on the 26th of last month of Cholera, Dr. John T. Patterson, a native of Orange County, North Carolina, in the 46th year of his age. The deceased was a good citizen and an eminent Phys-On the 23d ultimo, in the 33d year of his age, James

C. Bryan, Esq. Clerk of the Superior Court of Jones In Lenoir County, on the 1st instant, Jas B. Pridgen. Esq. in the 51st year of his age.

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Raleigh, Feb. 12th, 1850.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

THE First Annual Meeting will be held in the City of Raleigh, on the first Wednesday in April, it being the third of the month, at which time an address will be delivered by Dr. T. N. Cameron of Payetteville. The delegates from the County Societies and Physicians of the State are notified to attend, as a full meeting is desired. By order of the President. W. H. McKEE, M. D.

Raleigh, February 20, 1850.

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Fresh Cheese. PRIME Lot of old English and Goshen Chees R. TUCKER & SON.

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do. Marrowfet do. Seger (Edible Fode) de de. Marrowfat PEPER, Long Cayenne, do. Bull or Oxheart, do. Early Hern, do. Sweet Spanish (a salad)
CAULIPLOWER, Large Early Radien, Long Scarlet, do. Cherry Turnip, do. White do.

RHUBIRS, (For Tarts) SALBIPY, or Vegetable Oya-CUCUMBER, Early Frame. ter. SPINAGE, Summer and win-SQUASH, Early Bush.

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Thyme, Winter Savory, do. Early Silescia, MELON, Long Island Water, Rosemary, Sage, Fennel, Lavender do. Carolina Orders from the surrounding Country thankfully received and punctually attended to. Raleigh, Feb. 11, 1850.

FRESH GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS. TITHE Subscriber has just received and opened his supply of Fresh Garden and Field Seeds. The stock s well selected, and are of the most approved kinds. Below are enumerated some of the principal kinds, viz: Asparagus-Large White Giant

Beet-Early Red Turnip, Long Blood French Sugar, Magnel Wertzel Cabbage Seed-Early York, Sugar Loaf, Red Dutch, Early and Late Battersea, Drumhead. Flat Datch, Long Bergen, Green Savoy Carrot-Long Orange and Early Horn

Celery-White Solid Cucumber-Long Green, Prickley and Early Frame Onion-White Silver Skin, yellow Dutch and Onion

Parsley-Large Curled Parenip-Large White Sugar Raddish-Long Scarlet, Red Turnip and White do. Salsify-Large White Spinage-Round Savory Tomatto-Large Red Turnip-Early Flat, Ruta Baga, White Dotch Red

op, and Aberdeen Beans or Snaps-Earley Valentine, Mohawk, Refugee, ellow six weeks, Large Lima, Large white Kidney Peas-Extra Early, large tall Marrowfat, Dwarf Marrowfat, Bishop's Prolific and early Washington Peas Grass-Blue, Herds, white Clover and Lucern Sundries-Tuscarora, Sugar and Smith's early Corn

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P. F. PESCUD. Raleigh, Feb. 12, 1850.

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